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LOCAL PARAGSAPHS.

-Fires, furs and overcoals are now in -The weather continues cool and pleasant. Fires are not uncomfortable at night and in the morning. -Toe kaugaroo is said to resemble a nodern dress when supported by a titter, but we think a kneeding camel, or a hightened at in \$1640 900, is a better illustration. -Yesterday Justice Miller issued a earrant for the arrest of D.O. Perry (color: d) who is charged with poisoning his wife. The woman is in a critical condition. -Colonel T D. E-dridge, Republican

dector in this district, will meet Hon. J. W. Siapp, the Democratic elector, at the times and piscess designated in the list of appoin-ments as published in the Appeal. -Leap-year, the Centennial year of emale prerogatives, will soon end. The girls did not lose no time in availing them elves of the lin, -year privileges, as forty-eight call n-far months will roll around ere the like ad-vantages are a lowed. -W.W. Cole's renowned hippodrome. cheens and mengerie shiblishere next Mon-isy and The day, the second and third in-tants. Or Tuesday the orphans of the differ-nt asylums will be adulted to the show free. This liberality of Mr. Cole merits public ap-preciation in the highest degree.

-Between three and your o'clock wes te day morning the re-idence of Captsin B. B. Barnes, on Waldan avenue, was de troyed by five. The total loss is estimated at twelve thousand deliars, inc using a law library, furniture, and a celiar of wine. The builting and contents were insured for five thousand cellars.

—In one of the courts yesterday, an enthusias'ic lawyer asks d the judge to charge the jury is accordance with the higher law, and not the human law. The attorney for the prosen ion objected on the grounds that the "jedge" of this court had no jurisdiction of the "ligher law." It is well that he did not accuse the a mine "flicer of having no knowledge of the lakeler law." knowledge of the higher law. -The 1 st surviving native of Tapmania is dead. It was the queen. Lindgiwhdgi Tancaniani, call d Lella Rookh by the white population. Tasmania, or the tsland of Van tilemen, which became in 1805 an english colory, had, in 1815, a hasive population of five thousand. In 1867 there were only forty-five left, and noe the last of the race is dead. Lula a okh had been married five limes. alls is okh had been married five times, and each time to sking. The lived at Hobert lows, in the house of the governor-inspector and red lived a small pension.

-There is no reason why East Ten There is no reason why East Tenn see should not increase its population
without immigrants, if we may betheve the
Morristown Gezetic, which says: "Some
liftry years since a family by the name of
Webs settled in Hawkins county. There were
that girls, and in the course of time these four
girls married four brothers by the name of
Price. These four wamen, who are living today, well and hearty, have fifty-four to chill
oren, who are an itving, and the grown ones
will weigh two hundred pounds each." -A mong the remarkable instances of —A chong the remarkable instances of summer endeavor to cure a very common issue of the reason kn. wn as love, is illustated by a wel-known gentieman of this ity. It issued that the landy he loves is to be astried soon, and in order to forget the fond memories which are now so bitter, and detroy the feeling of affection for his list one, e walks ten miles every night and then athes his head in hardshorn. The fatigue from the walking, say the flery pain from the article of no overcomes the angulate of his discontinuous contents.

hart-horn, overcomes the anguish of his di appointment. -The Little R ck Gazette, of Thurs--100 Little R ch Gazette, of Thursday, has the following: "The Memphis excorsionists a rived in Fort Smith eight hours late night before last the detention having been caused by the locomotive breaking a flange on one of the whitels just before reaching tharkaville. Among the Memphis citizens on the Fort Smith excursion are the fullowing: Mesars, Jerome Hill, J. R. Goswin, J. S. Caruthers, h. E. Mesarbuta, W. V. lowing: Mesars, Jerome Hi 1, J. R. Goswin, J. S. Caruthera, h. E. Meschan, W. Y. Cirole, Cuptain J. Harvey Mathes of the Ledger, W. W. Guy, N. Malatesta, M. J. Serames, John Lilly, Wash Taylor, M. D. Johrson, Erals Keath, — Hackley, Bobert Kumpt, Joan Herrop, L. A. Rhoces, William Schube (with Rice, Stix & Co.), F. D. Gwynn, T. D. Wilder, J. R. Taylor, Ed Furstechem, Samuel Phillip, D. O. Wheeler, W. E. Dobbs, J. W. Gartett, Peter M'Intyre and Mr. Carter (with Go) et & Co.)

n) or & Co.) The excursionists are expected return on the first proxime." PERSONAL.

MERRIT the stilet, has just returned W. W. Cole's great is producing, circus and mensgerie, reached the city yesterday and will reman until afte the expluitions next Monday and Tuesday. The price of admis-

THE remains of Bishops M'Kendree and Soule, the former of which were interred in the f mily burial-ground at Fountein Heud, in Summer county, Tennessee, and the latter in the old Nachvidle city cemetry, are to be taken up and reinte red in the Vanderis grounds, at Nashvills, on the third of Oc.

MR ED BREATHITT a well-known citize, whose death was notice! in Tuesday's APPEAL, was builed in !Imwood cem tery yes enday afternoon. The tuneral was largily a le ded by the riems of the decessed. The pall-bear is were G neral W. Y. C. Humes, County Atter. sy it ins Toy or, Dr Paul Otey, Mew's R. M. Drake, J. M. Kenting, P. M. Winters, W. P. Mitchell and Ben Hingham. THE Jackson Clarion pays a deserved

watkins, we are pleased to see by the circular of the Memphis Protestant collegiate institute, occupies the chair of English branches and physical sciences in that institute. There is a very general regret here that ne did not again apply for the position of principal of the public school in this city, which he so efficiently filled last year. He is a valuable acquisition to the educating force of Memphis."

Introduce Samuer Warren and added the second college of the second colle JUDGE SAMUEL WATSON, an ared and este-med citizen of Nashville, died a few days ago at his room in the old bank of Tennessee building in that city. In many weys, and for a long time he has been identified with the industrial and educational interests

of the State. As a financier, he was well and favorably known, as the able and prudent trustee of the Ftate bank of Tennessee. He was a man of bright intellect, thorough culture and warm sympathics. During the last ten ye rs, he was an earnest worker and leader in the cause of popular education. A VERY pleasing and happy event A VERY pleasing and happy event took place Thurst y evening at the residence of the bride's mother, in thelses (on the new Raleigh road), it beins the marriage occasion of Mr. J. A. Cates and Miss Modile J Morehead. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. Richardson in his usual impressive manner. The attendants were Dr. J. R. Daw son and Miss Rate R. Stewart, Dr. B. Brown and Miss Beenle Morehead. A host of warm friends congratulate the worthy gentleman we ones been fortunate in cour. Dg the heart with any of the second of the we o has been fortunate in ecur ng the heart

AMUSEMENIS.

Mrs. Meriwether's Lecture.

There was a small but as precistive and intelligent sudience at the Memphis sheater to hear Mrs. E. A. Meriwether's 'ecture for the benefit of the Savannah and brunswick sufferers. We regret the attendance was so small, for not only should the worthy objects of Mrs. Meriwether have at tracted more persons, but the tecture itself merited a larger sudience, for it was one of much interest and instruction. Mrs. Seriwether was introduced by her little son, who said: "Ladies and gentlemen-my mother." The simplicity of this introduction was greeted with applicable, the compriment of which Mrs. Meriwether acknowledged with a bow, and then proceeded with her lecture, its subject being, "The spirit of English and American Law as it Reliates to Woman." The began by saying that a short while ago a law american Law as it Relates to Woman." She began by saying that a short while ago a law gran ing woman the right of suffrage was defeated in the English parliament by a vote of 29 to 150. The tecturess preceded then to show the absurdity and triviality of the arguments made against the passage of such a law. The first argument was that the law would produce strong-minded women. She exhibited a caricature of the tende form divine as an liturtation of the strong minded females, which popular imagination has created and whom editors of to day take for tuinking women. Mrs. Meriwether picked the cautoon in front of the tableso as to have it seen, and then referred to the law granting female suffrage. I hat is that woman, if allowed to vote and exercise the elective franchise, would soon unsex heres! This she half to be impossible, and it was nonsense to say that a woman can unsex here if, for to do this would be to charge the aw of God. She then referred to John M Blight's speech in parliament, and attacked the argument of the English r died opposing female of God. She then referred to John M. Bright's speech in parliament, and attacked the argument of the English r. dical opposing female suffrage. There is not a woman born in America or England but what is a slave, while every boy is born an emperor. Law makes woman the subject, and she is born a live. She next glanced at the chaster of "the law," which parliament declared divine and can do no barm. Sie quoted from Sir Edward Coke, that "Law is the perfection of reason; it commands what is the perfection of reason; it commands what is necessary, and forbids what is wrong." Inis necessary, and forbids what is wrong." Inferior as she was supposed to be; unlearned
as she knew herself to be; subject as the law
makes ner, she yet dared to oppose the character of the law, its spirit and letter, even to
the great sir Edward Coke. Instead of being
"the perfection of reason," many of tnese
laws she deemed the very perfection of an
reason. The lecurar next proceeded to substantiste this, and evidenced therefo the four
sets of laws relating to hereey, witchcraft,
gipsies and clergy, the latter of which she
te med that "monster polity the benefit of the
clergy law." She discussed each of these
seriation in a foretble manner, and one that periation in a forcible manner, and one that seriation in a forcible manner, and one that indicated thorough study on her part, for she emeraced the entire scope of the subject, presenting many underliable truths clearly and definitely. The lecture was one of real merit, and truthful critism in its historic fatures, and was listened to with marked attention. It is the same lecture in spirit, but improved in a goment, as the one delivered by Mrs. Meriweiher last May. Mrs. Meriweiher last May. Mrs. Meriweiher's lecture gives evidence of thorough study, sys are gives evidence of thorough study, sys esentation of reasons why woman should be he equal of man under the law, us she is in he eyes of divine law.

Cole's Circus and Menagerie. W. W. Cole's cheus, hippodrome and W. W. Cole's cheus, hippodrome and menagerie exhibit in this city Monday and Tuesday next. It is safe to say that these exhibitions will prove acceptable to the young and the old and attract thousands to witness is wonders and novel reatures. The hippodrome will prove interesting and exciting, it is being the first time such a feature in a circus has been shown in Memphis. The chariot races coestitute rare sport and are said to exercise a magn-tile influence upon all who be hold the swift hour is and the fair drivers. The menagerie is perhaps the most extensive athold the swift hors s and the fair drivers. The menageric is perhaps the most extensive at tached to any traveling soow in America, and embraces many rare and valuable animas. The circus proper is organized and man ged with the view of giving an eaterfair ment worthy of public patronage. The features of this circus, as indicated by the programme, partake of the most varied character, and emtrace many wonderful fears and excellent exhibitions of great strength and againty. Frains h bitions of grace, streng h and sgillty Frains on the different railroads will issue excursion

tickets at reduced rates to persons who come to see Cole's great show. Mrs. Andrew Flynn's Debut, From the Cincionati Gozette, o. Sunday, we copy the following in regard to the debut of a Mrs Flynn, well known here in Memphis as for a long time connected with the Jeferson street variety show: "Last night Mrs Andrew Flynn made ber debut as "" vad-Mrs Andrew Flynn made her debet as "syndne" in Shiel's comedy of that sine. It is said it
was in fact her first pearance on any stage;
that she has never practiced her art in a hatear theatricals, but is in very trath a novice.
Under such circumstances it would be a miracie in her debu was a success. It is an ungracious dury, but we have to record no miracie in Mrs. Flynn's case. Flys has had an
appearance on the stage, in the presence of
sympathising and, perhaps, admiring from a,
has gone through her lines with but one
prompt ng that could be heard by the au
dience, has been honored with two recalls
and a dozen or more bouquets and baske s of
flower, and bas demonstrated what a judisous friend should have told her before, that
she was not a born actress. Mrs. Flynn, under ons friend should have told her before, that she was not a barn actress. Mrs. Flynn, under the circumstances, if they are as saied, did remarkably well to go through her part without ridiculous and amournessing bunders, but something more than negative qualities are demanded of an actress. Her reading was narked by faults that would have been inexcusable in a school-girl. Her face has inexcusable in a school-girl. Her face has none; f the magic power of expression so essential to good acting. The character, as she presented it, was devold of power or even meaning in many of the strong situations of the play. Her best effort was in the last act, where she takes prote tion by her father's st the and dares the king to a:proach her. Mrs. Flyno did not give her voice its nistural bent, but spoke in an unustural, constrained manner, which did Injustice to tones that if well controlled might be very effective. The debut with had remarkable ease of manner, and was never ungraceful. She was also and was never ungraceful. She was also tastefully and elegantly dressed. Those who are accustomed to witnessing such efforts can are accustomed to witnessing such einris can not sail to have their sympathies awakened in tebaif of the sdven urous one, and it mus be confessed that Mrs Flynn was listened to by kindly hearts the trejoted with her that her first effort was not an ignominious fall

MEETING OF THE BAR.

Resolutions Upon the Death of T. D. Mallory-A Blameless, Upright Lefe Embalmed.

A meeting of the members of the Memphis bar was held yesterday to adopt suitable resolutions of regret and sorrow at the death of Mr. T. D. Mallory, a well-known lawyer of this city. Mr. J. E. T. mple, being selected as chairman, made a few remarks apcopriste to the occasion and explained the objects of the meeting. On motion, the chair man appointed Bon. Casey Young, A. H. Douglass and E. L. Beicher a committee on resolutions. The committee retired and in a reso utions. The committee retred and in a few minutes reported the following resolu-tions, which the meeting adopted and then

WHEREAS, We have learned with deep regret that T. D. Mallory, a worthy and re-spected member of the Memphis bar, depart-ed to is life on the twenty first of August, 1876, after a long and to turing library, which he bore with the same uncomplaining patience and steadast fortitude which marked his character and conduct when in the strength and vegor of perfect health, meeting death at last with a courage and nopelul resignation, inspired by a conscience void of reproach, a nature incapable of conceiving a wrong act, and a life-time devoted to the honest but unpretending discharge of every duty that develved upon him; and whereas, appreciating his worth while ifving, and sincerely lamenting his death, we feel called upon to give a bore with the same uncomplaining patience ing his death, we feel called upon to give a proper and fitting expression of the sentiots of this bar in reserence to the loss sus-

MR. J. V. STREEG, press agent of W.W. Cole's great hippodrome, circus and rensgerie, reached the city yesterday and will reman until after the exhibitions next short will be seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for children.

A splendid lunch will be served at the confidence and respect to all his professional will be seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for children.

The price of Reims and the centennial.

A splendid lunch will be served at Emmerich's salcon, 34½ Adsme, this the confidence and respect of all his professional character or professional calling, and who led so upright and blameless a life that he who led so upright and blameless a life that he call the value. never provoked one word of calumby nor a single feeling of hostility. Truthful and honest by nature, earnest and sincere in all he dinling room will be opened this evenest by hature, carnest and stated and did and said, and faithful to every obligation, he went to the grave universally esteemed as lawyer, cilizen and friend.

Resolved, To at the secretary be requested to fords. Fine beer, imported wines at d

have the proceedings of this meeting published in the city papers; and that he forward a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased.

A. H. DUUGLASS,
E. L. BELUHER,
COMMITTEE. Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The call on Monday will be from 1 to

erished.

A few weeks since a party of gentle-A few weeks since a party of gentiemen who deemed themselves fit representatives of our city, bethought them of the
Cen ennist, and at once cited upon their
friends for such sid as would -nable hem to
properly "represent" the best interests of their
associates. Through the influence of a prominent ticket agent of the city, they succeeted
in obtaining free passes to the various points
on the castera ceast which they were desiron
to visit. It is need as to say they were freely
provided with broiled and fited catfish, Limburger cuesse, and such state. As a financier, he was well and irger cheese, ancient sausages, a d such other delicate viands -s was their wont to indulge in on occasions of great festivity. Owing to the fact that they kept
up their usual habit of indulging
only during the "see sana'hours," we have
no detailed report of their proce-dings during
the trip until their arrival at the cel bratea
New York botel, familiarly known as the
Green free tavern. his hotel is kept upon
the European pan, as were also our "representatives," as the requeit will show. Reach the European p an, as were also our "epresentatives," as the equet will show. Reaching there about the ordinary breakfast hour, they immediately adjourned to the restaurant, and, each one seising a bill of fare, order d such a breakfast as his appelite seemed to dictale, and their tasses were singularly alike each order being as follows: "One dozen stewed oys ers, one read hourses the each order being as follows: "One dozen stewed oys ers, one read hourses the each of the each of the control of the each also for each a boule of wine which they selected because of its unfamiliar name. The watters stood aghast upon ecceptor the order at different our "innocents" that toe breakfast as ordered was sufficient for at least fifty persons with ordinary New York apper. Colonel J. responded: "We are gentlemen from the city of Memphis," upon which Captain S, added: "And you must understald we know with love and fanned by the refreshing breezes of harmony and peace. May happi ness attend them, and their "inner lives be crowned with every joy that heaven can give." "And you must understa d we know what we went, and order accordingly. what we want, and older accordingly Besides, sirs, we have the money to pay for all we order." cuffice it say such a breakfast was ap call as was never before seen in the city of New York for six persons, and when the innocents came to settle their bill the cost of the meats alone, after a reasonable reduc-tion for the remnants, amounted to seventy-There was a small but as precistive tion for the remnants, amounted to seventy-ix collars and forty cents, while the expense f the wine, at twelve dollars per botte ormed an additional item of sixty dollars, i formed an additional item of sixty dollars, it baving transpired that one of the party declined his quota of Juice. We hope yet to be able to give the public the name of this innocent. The last heard of our "representatives" they had secured lodgings in the dilapidated tent belonging to the Tennessee department on the Centennisi grounds, and were hoping that the remains of the lunch which trey had taken from home would jurish sustenance until their friends

was in type we learn a rumor ex sts that the entire party have started for to ne on "Shanks's mare." We can trace this, however, to no reliable source. QUARANTINE.

Visit to it Yesterday by the Board of Health and Invited Guests -Condition of the Buildings and Grouncs.

Yesterday afternoon Mayor Williamon, Dr. J. H. Erskine, Dr. R. F. Brown, Dr. Heber Jones, Dr. John W. Gordon, and Mejor West Rues, made a trip on the steam tug rank Jones to the foot of President Island Frank Jones to the foot of President Island for the purpose of examining the buildings and land there owned by the city. It will be remembered that some two years ago the city of Memphis purchase a about ten acres of land on the coint of President Island for a quarantine station, and created the necessary buildings there, Fortunately there has been no occasion for the use of these buildings, nor is these any now as the city is in a healthy casion for the use of these buildings, nor is
there any now, as the city is in a healthy
condition and free from any epidemic. The
party ye terdsy visited and inspect d the
buildings, which were found to be sound and
well ma e. There are three frame houses on
the point—one having sixteen rooms. The
ward building is about twenty-two by even
ty five reet and has all the necessary anterooms. The third building is an office, or
could be used for a knochen or dining department, as it contains two rooms, twenty by
eighteen feet, and is conveniently located.
God timber has been used in the construction of these houses, and they are superior in tion of tuese houses, and they are superior is character to those generally applied to such purposes. The buildings are located above high water and are sound and dry in every high water and are sound and dry in every respect. They are unoccupied, however, and the propriety of leasing the premises will be discussed in the city council at its meeting next Wednesday night. We understand that a reliable tenant can be had and is willing to occupy and take good care of the buildings without any cost to the city. This should be done at once, for while it may be that the buildings will never be put to the use for which they were intended, yet this is use for which they were intended, yet this is no reason why they should go to ra k. They are now sound and in good condition, and we are now sound and in good concilion, and we in pe they will be placed in charge of some reliable person. The ground around the buildings is covered with fallen trees and rank graves, which could be easily removed, and without much cost. After having spent money for the purchase of the crection of the buildings, it is incumbent upon the authorities to have the same property cared for. Any person who takes the buildings would save nouseers, and also "rave for his occupancy ten or eleven acres of rich bottom land.

TWO DOZEN EBRORS.

The Eckfords Beaten by the Memphis Reds-The Score is enly 27 to 9 Goose-Eggs.

A Disheartening Defeat for the Arkansas Travelers-St Louis Reds vs. Browns -5 to 1 Made.

On Thursday about one hundred and On Thursday about one hundred and fifty persons were at Central park to witness the game between the Eckfords and the Memphis Reds. The friends of the former club indused the hope that the Eckfords would do good outling and certainly play the Reds a fine game, as they had got down to Burkalow's style of pitching, and knew why he always touched his hip before sending in the sphere. Thi hope was strengthened by the fact that the Eckfords hid visited Little Rock, Arhansas, and operated the crack clubs or that city Eck ords h d visited Little Rock, Arhansas, and defected the crack clubs of that city by hadsome scores. Well, the game was begun at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon, and the way it was played cannot be described. Suffice it to say that the Eckfords made three base hits in nine innings and two doz'n errors, with three that do not road in k. During the game they reached four osgs, but eight were struk on, while the riy-nine ineffectual whacks were made at the whizzing obe. Savage ist eight balls pass, but the pitcher of the Eckfords had but four saluted by the ampire. The Redmixle five errors and only twenty seven runs, made five errors and only twenty sev. n runs being what washed in the third and fifth

Lengue Games.

The Bostons have just played two games with the Chotonsais at the latter named city, and been victorious in each case. The first game, played Wednesday, centited in first same, played Wednesday, the Chicago, Wednesday, the Chicago alab deteated the Hartfords by a score of sixe in to ten. The following is the result of Thursday's game by trains:

game by taning : Ctubs. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals bames of st. Louis Clubs. Tas St. Louis Reds, who have been

Tae St. Louis Rade, who have been crary to play the Browns of that city, are now satisfied, and have a much better opinion of their local league club. The two clubs played a sorry and insipid game at St. Louis Tuesday, and the Reds came cut much the worse for wear and tear, the score being five to one in favor of the Browns. The st. Louis Republican says that the game was played in the presence of about four bundred people. The day was a fine one for playing, but a poor one for spectators, as the wind blew up very cold about the time the game was commenced. The game, which ploved long and dull, re-The game, which ploved long and dull, resulted in favor of the Browns by a score of five to one. Of these six runs none were earned, the battleg being weak on both sides, and the Browns winning chiefly by superior The game was called at haif-ass at the bat and the Browns in the field. Pears played for Cuthbert.

The St. Louis Reds Convalescent. The Reds are better, and "doing as well as could be expected" under the circum-stances, or they gave the Browns toe hyster-ics at St. Louis Wednesday, the score being four to three in favor of the latter. The feafour to three in favor of the latter. The features of the game were the slassing heavy batting of the Beds and the almost faultle s fielding of the Browns. It was the old, old story of nine innings of nervy, sharp fielding beating greatly superior batting. By the two games played this week, however, the little none team of red legs have demonstrated their ability to cope accessfully with the imported professionals, and the latter have got to play their best men to with a game from their non-league rive. their non-league rive

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YELLOW-FEVER.

Sixteen Deaths in Savannah Yesterday -New Orleans Protests she can Show a Clean Bill of Health,

Additional Subscriptions by fitiscus of Memphis Yesterday-The Proposed Benefit by the Mannerchor.

SAVANNAH, Saprember 29 .- Yellow-Mannerchor Entertainment, The M-mphis Macanerchor gives a grand concert and dramatic entertainment at Cochran hall to-morrow nigot for the benefit of the Savannah and Benn-wick yellow-fever ufferers. A recherche programme has arranged for the evening, a d the entertain-men will be made the means of much enjoyment to those who at end.

The following lotter, which explains itself, was received yesterday afternoon OFFICE OF THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 55 CAMP TREET, NEW ORLEASE, September 28, 1876. . H. Smith, E-q., Secretary Howard Associa-tion, Memphis: DEAR SIR-Yours of the twenty-seventh

The Howard Association.

DEAR SHE-Yours of the twenty-seventh just a hand, and for the generous response which y it is obtained in the generous response which y it is obtained in the papers of the liberal responses made in Memphis and other cities to the appeal from Houswick. There has more than enough been collected already, and I would suggest to the collections be stopped. Dr. Bruer, who is acting for its at Bounswick, systrom even thousand to the thousand dollars will be needed, and more than that has aire d, been raised. We have now some twenty-free cases of fever, all in one than that has aire d, been raised. We have ned some twenty-five cases of fever, all in one locally far up town, in the past two months. There has been but one new case in the past five days, and the tila about fever here at present is worse than senseless. Very truly yours,

F. A. SUUTHMAYD,

Secretary Howard Association.

Relief from Memphis. MEMPHIS, TENN., September 29. Hon, R. C. Williamson, Chairman Relief I have his day received the following con-Ibutious through-desra Donovau, Goodyest, Mallon, Mesrs, Donovan, Googyer, Maiton,
Wendell and Caro (second ward)

Messrs, Eckerly and White sixth
ward)
Simon Green

A. T. Lacy
Mrs. I. N. Snowden

Received previously..... \$4,815 05 iunch which trey had taken from home would furnish sustenace until their friends could hear of their depl rable condition and forward the necessary relief. Since the above Sent to mayor of Brunswicg, Ga

Very respectfully,

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The following is a list of subscriptions not reported yesterday; John M'Uonaid, \$1; W. J. M'Gavock, \$5; K. ton & Frieberg, \$10; George Grayser, \$5; H. W. Griebet, \$5; J. Steele & Co., \$15; Joan Dutlinger, \$5; Gardner & Hill, \$5; N. C. Perkins, \$17.51; E. P. Coleman, \$10; W. W. Murray, \$10; Thomas Fox, \$5; Thomas O. Sullivan, \$5; incliger Bros., \$1; Cover & Miller, \$5; S. Haile, \$5; H. Mette & Son, \$10; Brode, M'Intyre & Co., \$10, John Briger, \$5; Moril: Cohen, \$2; M. Cohn, \$1; A. Spiro, \$2; M. Cohn, \$1; A. Spiro, \$2; J. M. Cannon, \$2; S. Dreyius, \$2; \$0; J. F. Harris, \$5; T. Garvey, \$1; J. C. Buster, \$2; J. J. Bla k, \$2; Miss Claia J. Moo e, \$2; J. J. Rawiing, \$1; J. B. Ford, \$2; Jack Stockes, \$2; J. Coudon, \$1; George Beigeman, \$10; John Scheibler & Co., \$5; Joe Walter, \$2; A. mstrong & Co., \$1; Woodruf & Co., \$1; E. Myers, \$1; M. D. L. Tewart, \$0; G. Maggiolo, \$1; L. Kaaiman, \$1; H. Schroeder, 50c; Find J. Mallon & Co., \$10; John Donovan, \$2; John Weedel, \$2; B. Lowenstein & Bros. \$30; Herman Caro, \$5; D. C. & H. M. Loeweestin, \$25; Sam Gammon, \$5; F. H. Logwood \$5; M. Wolf, \$1; Arbuckia & neker, \$10; H. Rosenthal, \$1; F. A. Wells, \$2; P. Hoffman, \$1; R. Senito, \$1; S. P. Walker, \$30; Dammon & Kline, \$1; Morris Row, \$2; F. M. Wnite & Co., \$25; Clarke, Johnson & Co., \$25; Stewart Gwynne & Co., \$25; Muiord & Patterson, \$20; G Reeder, \$10; DePass & Co., \$10; Mrs. L. N. Snoween, \$3; M. S. C. Wagner, \$5; G. T. B. Seett, \$2; O; L. Lawhorn, \$2; 30; L. Jennings, \$1; J. E. Frost, \$1. Total, \$189.50.

Of the funus reported yesterday, \$64, 25 was coatributed by the amployes of the Southern express company

Subscriptions in New York.

New York, September 29.—Sixteen

Subscriptions in New York. NEW YORK, September 29 .- Sixteen thousand dollars has been raised here for the Savannah sufferers.

Quarantine at Pensacola NEW ORLEANS September 29 -Pensacula quarantines New Orleans boats twenty days, at a meeting of the merchants exchange a resolution was passed indoming the report of the board of health relative to the creating that the board of health relative to the repert of the board of health relative to the extent of the yellow-fever, and denoun ing the action of the authorities of Galveston, shreveport and Pensacola in establishing quarantines against New Orieans as being unjust, and doue, less influenced by false reports on culated to paralyze the commercial relations with those centes and avenues of trade.

New Orleans Protests. GALVESTON, September 29.-The recent quarantine order at this port not only cuts off communication between Galveston and New Orleans, but prevents Morgan's steamers from entering Bolivar channel and proceeding to the terminus of the ship channel on Buffalo bayon, at Clinton. The Houston authorates called up on Dr. Elunt to modify the order so as to allow freight traffic with New Orleans. Blunt refused so make any modifications, and a meeting of physicians was called to consider the matter.

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